

GEORGIA NEGROES DUG OWN GRAVES, DECLARES SLAYER

Used Axe When Holes Were
Deep Enough to Receive
Bodies, He Says.

2 MORE BODIES FOUND

Farmer Now Charged With
Murder of Eleven 'Slaves,'
as an Accessory.

HIS SON MAKES ESCAPE

County Officers Send Warrant
for His Arrest Back to Of-
fice of Governor.

MONTICELLO, Ga., March 27.—Two more bodies of negroes were recovered from the Alcovy River here to-day, making a total of eleven bodies found since the authorities began an investigation of charges of peonage and murder against John Williams, a Jasper county farmer.

Like the first three, found a number of days ago, the bodies recovered to-day were chained together and weighted down with sacks of stones and iron. Five bodies were found Saturday, buried on the Williams plantation.

At the inquest, held to-day, over eight of the bodies, a verdict was returned declaring the negroes came to their death at the hands of Manning, and naming Williams as an accessory.

The coroner's jury conducted the inquest by numbers. The first inquest was over John Williams, same name as the plantation owner, whose grave, it is alleged, was dug by himself. The jury was informed that the negro was sent to a pasture in a ravine to dig a post hole. After digging the hole Manning's confession is said to show that he struck Williams over the head with an axe, pushed the body into the hole and covered it up.

Johnny Green was No. 2. He was sent to the same pasture to bring cows back to the stable. Manning is said to have confessed that he killed Green in the same way, but had to dig the grave. William Givens was referred to as No. 3. He was said to have been killed on his way to a country store, in the same ravine, but Charley Chisholm was named as the negro who killed Givens.

Fletcher Smith, body No. 4, was sent to dig a well, and when he had dug deep enough to receive his body, Manning's confession, as repeated to the jury, showed he killed him with an axe and buried him in the hole.

In case No. 5, known as "Big John," Manning was held responsible. In the cases of Nos. 7 and 8, "Little Bit" and John Brown, the jury held that the negroes Manning and Chisholm and John Williams, the plantation owner, were responsible.

The verdict for number 8, Charley Chisholm, read "We, the jury, find that Charley Chisholm met his death at the

hands of Clyde Manning and John S. Williams.

Around March 1 two department of justice agents, A. U. Warner and E. S. Chastain, came to Jasper county to investigate alleged peonage practices on the Williams plantation. They called on Williams, among others, but it is said that Williams gave a satisfactory explanation.

At that time Williams is said to have had only twelve negroes. The special agents went to the farm of Hulen Williams, a son of John Williams, where they are said to have seen three or four negroes at work, and Leroy Williams, a son, is said to have been guarding the negroes with a gun.

The Williamses are said to have resented the visit of the Government's agents, and after the agents left the premises Williams is said to have become apprehensive of the results. The sons of Williams were at that time said to have been sent away from the plantation. These sons are Hulen, Leroy and Marvin. They were gone for three weeks. It was after they left, it is alleged, that the bodies were disposed of. The sons have not been arrested. Warrants for the arrests were returned to the Governor to-day, as county officers said there was no information connecting them with the case.

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FERRYBOAT CRASHES INTO TANKER IN FOG; 150 IN PERIL

Side of the Queens of Staten Island Line Ripped; Damage \$20,000; Hull Uninjured; No One Hurt—Murky Weather Ties Up Bay.

Fog barred the harbor gates yesterday morning and held outside the flood a fleet of passenger carriers and freighters that feared to venture through the murky until after noon. Among the liners forced to anchor were the Noordam of the Holland-America line, from Rotterdam, and the Red Star steamship Lapland from Antwerp. The fog was densest in the early morning hours and the long distance ferries had to grope for their slips, making some close shaves in their erratic courses.

The Staten Island ferryboat Queens, while polling blind through the obstructions on her 6:30 A. M. trip from Whitehall street to St. George, collided with the Norwegian tank steamship Breiford, swinging at anchor off Liberty island, and was forced to lay up for repairs that may cost \$20,000. Capt. Charles E. Gotscheer came so suddenly upon the Breiford that he was unable

to clear her, although he made a gallant effort to do so, going full speed. The side helped frustrate Capt. Gotscheer's intention, swinging the Queens against the overhanging stern of the tanker. About 150 passengers aboard the ferryboat, including several women, were startled by the ripping out of 100 feet of the jointwork of the men's cabin and the smashing of windows. The jar of the impact loosened the lashings of a lifeboat on the hurricane deck and it was carried overboard, smashing the top of the saloon deck in its descent.

Capt. Gotscheer backed his ship until she was astern of the tanker and his men calmed the passengers, who had become somewhat panicky. No one was hurt. A swift examination showed no damage to the hull and the Queens continued on her course to St. George. It may take more than a month to patch her up. It is her fifth mishap in fog.

Modern movements, among which he included psychoanalysis, spiritualism and Christian Science, have swept away the bounds of reason in a way that religious fanaticism never dreamed of, and what started out as a revolt against rationalism has become a revolt against reason, said G. K. Chesterton in a lecture at the Apollo Theatre last night.

It was announced as his last lecture in New York before he returns to England. Chesterton characterized Christian Science as a very extreme reaction against materialism and poked fun at the spiritualists who drew vivid descriptions of the beyond. All of his criticism and discussion was made in a whimsical, kindly and at times highly philosophical manner.

There has been a recent emergence in literature and conversation of what is called psychoanalysis," Chesterton said. "It preaches about that part of the soul which is called the subconscious. Some say the moral is to be drawn is that it is dangerous to repress any impulse, as it is likely to become morbidly enlarged in the subconscious. I have often been on the point of acting on this theory and hitting smartly on the nose any person who mentions psychoanalysis to me. The difficulty is that with psychoanalysis every man is made a judge of his impulses, and he will very likely indulge those which he ought by all means to repress."

Both Christian Science and spiritualism use the language and methods of science, said the speaker, but actually go much further in mysticism than any form of Christian religion. "Spiritualism, at least as it is interpreted by men of science who have adopted it, describes things beyond the veil with a degree of vividness and detail that is quite absent from traditional theology. For example, he said, spirits have been described as playing golf."

"Christianity understands that the resurrection of the body is a purely transcendental and mystic resurrection, yet the spiritualists go so far as to discuss the resurrection of the brassie," Chesterton said.

"No less a man than Georg Brandes, the Danish critic, had asked: 'Who knows that two and two do not make five in the Platonic?' continued Chesterton. 'Could you have a more complete denial of reason that exists in the scepticism of this question? I feel like replying: Who knows whether "Yes" is not "No" in the Hebraic? If we can't trust ourselves say to count the Platonic, how can we trust ourselves to believe in the Platonic at all?'

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CHESTERTON POKES FUN AT SPIRITISTS

Thinks It's Going a Bit Too
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Playing Golf.

RAPS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

New Movements Have Swept
Away Bounds of Reason,
He Asserts.

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RECORD INDESTRUCTIBLE.

F. Spahr, German inventor, who arrived yesterday from Rotterdam by the Holland-America liner Noordam, has a phonograph record that he says is indestructible and will revolutionize the phonograph industry. He believes he will persuade American capital to invest in the invention.

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